



## 38th CALCOT MEETING SET

BAKERSFIELD, June 10—Thirty-eighth annual meeting of Calcot, Ltd., set for Tuesday, June 22, at Mooney Grove, is expected to draw 5,000 members of the grower-owned cotton organization, and their families.

Report on Calcot's 1964-65 season will be given by Russell Kennedy, general manager. He will also announce the amount of final payment for the season to participating growers, give an analysis of the current cotton situation, and report on Calcot's marketing for the new season.

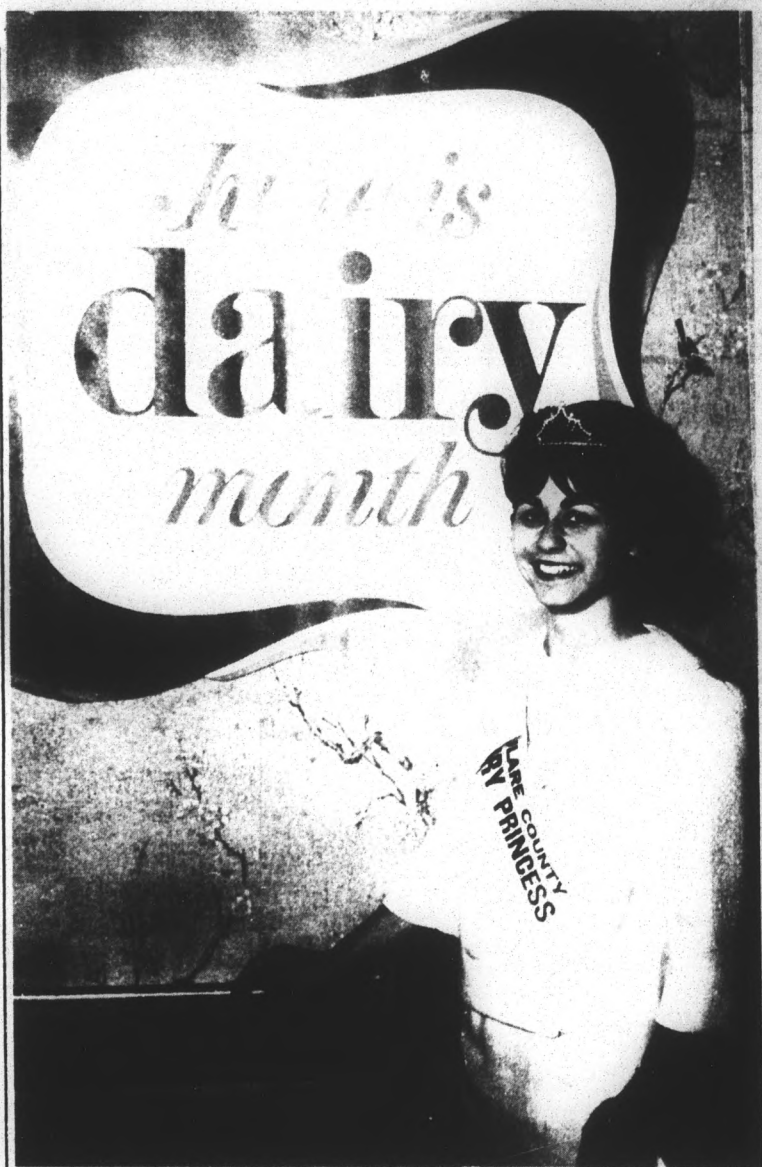
Kennedy's report will highlight the four-hour meeting which gets underway with registration of

(Continued On Page 10)

CITY SLICKERS are getting educated by their country cousins these days concerning the importance of the dairy industry, and how no one is ever too young or too old to drink nature's most perfect food - milk. At left top, Chet Gilbert, owner of a purebred Jersey herd and chairman of the Dairy department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, gets a sign up for a Porterville Rotary club meeting Tuesday; Wes Noble, distributor for Arden, raffles off some fine dairy products to Rotarians; Dr. John Loyd, at last week's Porterville Kiwanis meeting, sets dairy automation back 50 years while Debbie Gilbert's fine Jersey cow poses for the photographer; then, Judy Warne, of Tulare

and a student at COS, really gets the message across as Tulare County's Dairy Princess, representing the American Dairy association - June Is Dairy Month. It's all part of the annual June Is Dairy Month promotion, headed in Porterville by Gilbert, Noble and Jim Hatcher, with basic idea being to encourage folks to step right up and say, "Make Mine Milk"...or cheese, or ice cream, or cottage cheese, or ice milk, or whipping cream, or anything else that originates with a cow. Other Porterville organizations will be getting a shot of milk education, along with some extra fun, during the month.

(Farm Tribune and Hammond Studio photos)



## Cold Storage Plant Going In At Tea Pot Dome

TEA POT DOME, June 10 — Major, new development on the agricultural front is construction of a new cold storage plant at Tea Pot Dome, on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Completion of the new plant is planned for August — in time to handle the new crop of Emperor grapes. Builder is Mitchell Slayman of Lindsay; investment will amount to about \$180,000. Contractor on the job is N. R. Van Dell, of Kingsburg.

The 60 by 180 foot building will house a 60 x 60 pre-cooling room and two 60 x 60 storage rooms. A 100 x 100-foot expansion to the building is included in plans — the expansion probably to be completed next year.

The new plant is located at what used to be known as Lois Landing, a shipping point for hay and grain in the "old days". Until fairly recent years the old warehouse stood on the site — unused; part of it finally blew down in a wind storm.

A sharp turn in old highway 65, both north and south of the site, as the highway passed around Lois Landing, was familiar to the gay young blades from the 1920s on, since it was not uncommon for

(Continued On Page 10)

## Swim Program Is Organizing For Summer

PORTERVILLE, June 10—Even though the weather man can't seem to decide whether it's summer or winter, annual Red Cross-City Recreation swim program will get underway as usual, with Director Myron Wilcox stating that pre-program registrations will be taken at the Red Cross office, 76 East Oak street, June 14-18, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

Program will start at the Porterville Municipal pool on June 21, with registration handled there for the rest of the summer. Charge for the swim program is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

Wilcox states that the summer program includes four, two-week periods in junior and senior life-saving for categories of non-swimmers through advanced swimmers. Classification is determined at registration; children must have completed kindergarten to take any

(Continued On Page 10)

## CRASH PROGRAM SWIMMING COURSE

A special "crash program" for high school and college students will be offered by Myron Wilcox at the Porterville Municipal pool June 14-17, a program designed to teach students to learn to swim and to handle themselves in the water.

## PORTERVILLE MUSEUM COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO PLAN GRAND OPENING

PORTERVILLE, June 10 — Grand opening program for the new Porterville museum will be discussed this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when members of the museum committee, chairmanned by Chet Griswold, meet at the Porterville chamber office to hear a progress report on the museum and to discuss operating problems.

Under progress report committee members will be brought up to date on renovation work at the old Southern Pacific passenger depot that is being turned into a museum building; the securing of show cases for museum items; and landscaping around the building.

Other agenda items will include: Operating procedure, budget, the

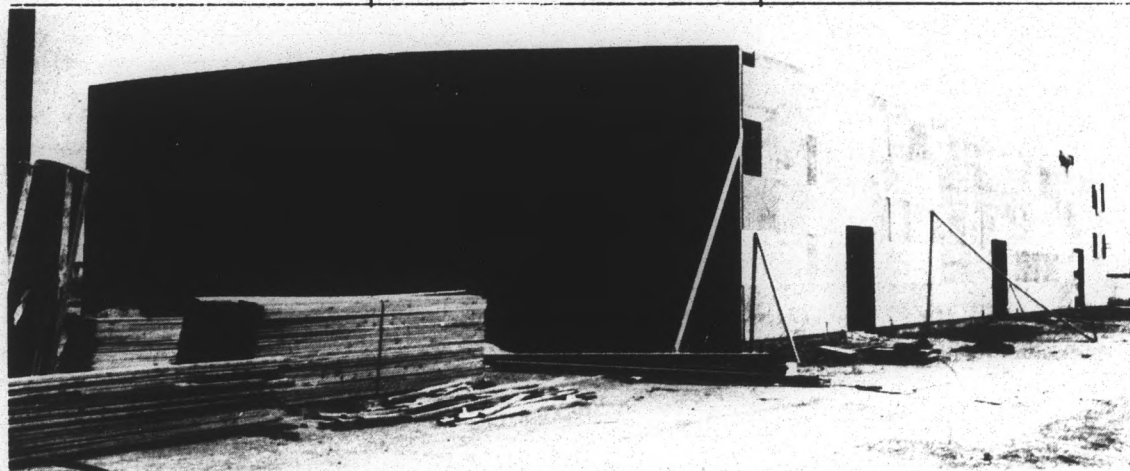
hiring of a curator, and possible dates for opening the museum.

Griswold states that interior and exterior work on the building is nearly complete, with building renovation under direction of Al Hilton. A number of individuals and organizations have assisted

(Continued On Page 8)

## PYLES CAMP OPENS SATURDAY

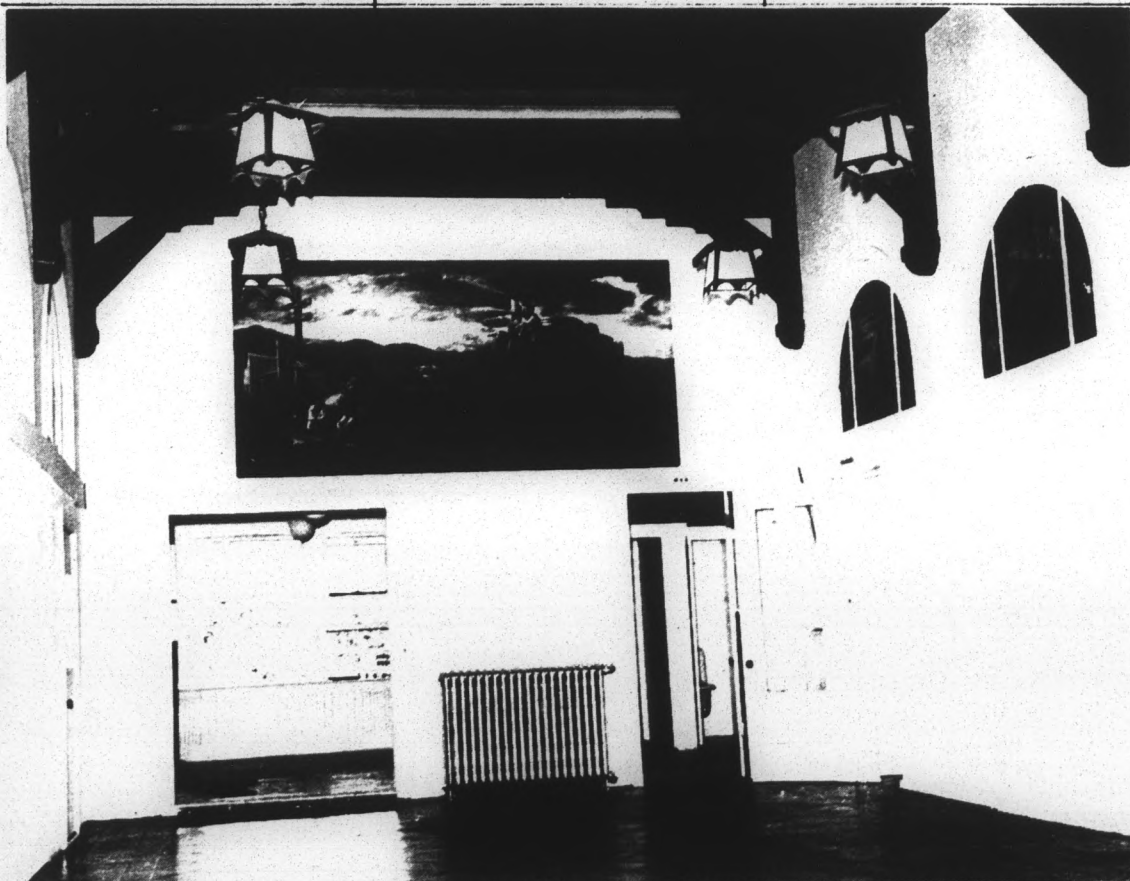
LLOYD MEADOW, June 10 — Pyles Camp, at Lloyd meadow, operated by the petroleum industry for underprivileged boys, will open for the 1965 summer season on Saturday; director of the camp is Bob McAdams, a former Boy Scout executive in Porterville.



A NEW, \$180,000 cold storage plant, now under construction at Tea Pot Dome, will be in

operation by the coming Emperor grape season. Builder

is Mitchell Slayman, of Lindsay.



AN IDEA of what the renovated interior of the old Southern Pacific Passenger depot now looks like as the building is being converted into the new Porterville museum can be gained from the above photo, which shows a portion of the former waiting room, with the

doorway at left opening into what was formerly the ticket office and what will be the museum's Wilcox room. The photo, mounted with special lighting, is the famous 12 by six-foot backdrop that Louis Velasquez, then a Porterville high school student, produced

in 1961 as a backdrop at the Porterville chamber of commerce's Centennial year banquet. Ceiling lights are the originals in the depot, which was built more than a half century ago.

(Farm Tribune photo)



## Editorial Comment

### RESTORE STATE AUTHORITY

This country has many diverse geographical, economic, and social interests—a fact so obvious that it seems inescapable. Yet it was ignored by the Supreme Court when it held that seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned solely on a population basis.

The problems of a rural farming area are hardly the same as those of the big city. Does the lumberman, the miner, the fisherman fall into the same category, or can all of us be lumped together with the city subway riders and apartment dwellers?

The ever-changing problems can never be solved through the questionable assumption that sparsely settled parts of a state have less at stake than densely populated areas. If state legislatures are compelled to be constituted on a "population only" basis, this could result in gross discrimination against lesser populated districts.

In a truly representative government one house—if so decided by its citizens—should represent all the elements of a state and should not be forced into drawing its membership chiefly from the densely populated areas.

Therefore, we believe that strong support should be given to the proposal before Congress to restore to the states their traditional authority to apportion their legislatures on a basis reflecting geographic as well as population factors.

If we are to maintain our republican form of government in its truest application, the "population only" theory must be cast aside.

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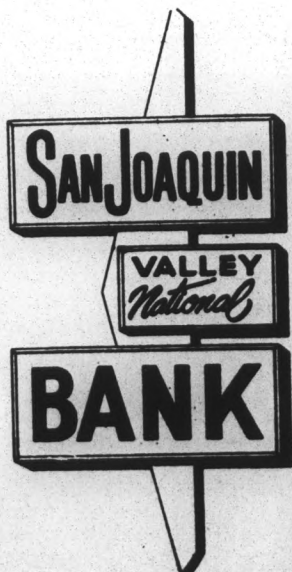
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### WIDE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES ARE AVAILABLE IN YMCA SUMMER PROGRAM

TULARE, June 10—Everything from horse-back trips in the Sierra Nevadas to inner city camps in San Francisco are being offered this summer to Tulare county young people by the Tulare County Young Men's association, according to Stanley Dean, program secretary of the YMCA. The summer program has the widest range of activities that the YMCA has ever offered, with activities for all age levels.

Two of the most popular events will be the caravans. Junior high girls will be able to spend ten days in Southern California, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, camping in YMCA beach and city camps. Planned activities will include swimming, sailing, water-skiing, grunion-hunting, watching surfing contests, visiting such

places as Mt. Palomar observatory, old Spanish missions, San Diego Zoo, La Jolla cove and caves, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Mission Bay Yacht Club, famous surfing beaches, and many other places of interest. The dates of the trip are August 17-26.

The second caravan is for junior high boys and will last 15 days. The boys will travel throughout northern California, Oregon and Washington, visiting such places as San Francisco, the Redwood Empire, Eureka, the Oregon Coast, the old fur trading center of Astoria, the Olympic National Forest, Seattle, the Puget Sound, Olympia, the Columbia River, Crater Lake, Mt Shasta, Lassen Volcanic Park, Lake Tahoe and the gold rush country. Fishing, swim-

(Continued On Page 4)

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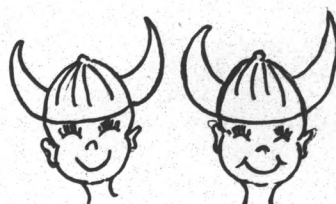
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### Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

Going to Norway! What a great opportunity to see such a wonderful country. Mike Bennett and Phil Short are two of the Rotary boys who are going from California. They are going a day early so they can visit Washington, and then on to New York and board a ship with all the rest of the youngsters from all over OUR COUNTRY. Shipboard life is so much fun, and you meet such wonderful people. The boys are going this Saturday, and Mike is almost packed. Some of the special gifts he is bringing his Norwegian family are dried fruit and three Sequoia seedlings. Not much room left for clothes, but the gifts are most important.



Bon Voyage

Mike & Phil

Mike's host sent him a most delightful letter welcoming him to Norway. The family lives in a little town, near Lyndahl, that is on one of Norway's beautiful fjords. The father of the family is a veterinarian and in his letter he told Mike that they didn't have a swimming pool. Mike could care less. The Bennetts don't have a swimming pool either. Anyway who wants a pool when you have a fjord to play in.

I don't know Phil, but if he is anything like Mike, American prestige should take an upward swing. We need fine young people, going to other countries, to show how really nice we can be.

Another Norway visitor. Aggie and Bob Merzorian took Aggie's mother to the plane in Los Angeles. She is going to visit her sisters she hasn't seen for 40 years. When they got to the Airport, Gunda Olsen had little jobs for all the friends and relatives who had come to see her off. It was so exciting and thrilling that even the pilot got into the act and yelled, "Take your time" while everyone was busy taking pictures. Gunda arrived in London in time to take a quick cab trip around

(Continued On Page 6)

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### ENTERTAINERS NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL CAMP-OUT

PORTERVILLE, June 10—A call for entertainers has been issued by Bob Slover, coordinator of volunteer services at Porterville State hospital, to provide entertainment during a campfire hour between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. each night during the week of June 21 thru 26, when patients from Wards M-14, M-15 and M-16 will camp out nights on the hospital grounds in tents loaned by the Elks Boy Scout Troop #139. Any individuals or groups who are interested in entertaining these patients on these evenings are urged to phone Slover at 784-2000, Extension 231.

### BLUE GOOSE HAS 47th BIRTHDAY

FULLERTON, June 10—May 29 marked the 47th birthday of the Blue Goose trademark. Blue Goose, Inc., owner of the trademark, and a cooperative marketing organization, is the world's largest multi-commodity marketer of fresh fruits and vegetables. Canned and frozen commodities are also sold under the label. As an interesting fact of bird lore, there is such a bird as the Blue Goose. It is still very much in existence, but was a rarity even back in 1918, when it was selected by the former American Fruit Growers, Inc. to identify top quality fruits and vegetables.

### NEW RECREATION STICKER ON SALE

PORTERVILLE, June 10—The new Recreation conservation sticker is now on sale at Forest Headquarters and Ranger Stations on the Sequoia National forest. Lawrence M. Whitfield, supervisor of the Forest said this new green and white, 3" x 3" sticker sells for \$7.00 and will entitle the driver of a non-commercial auto and his passengers to enter designated Federal recreation areas until March 31, 1966. The sticker allows entrance to National parks, as well as designated National forest campgrounds and picnic sites. Purchase of the sticker is optional. A single entry fee of 50c per person for those 16 years and older, per day may be paid in lieu of purchasing the sticker.

WINNERS IN a Porterville Art association show held over the past weekend in the Barn theater are shown above, top right: Mrs. Gardner Wheeler, sweepstakes and semi-professional class winner; lower left, Carolyn Tabor, of Porterville high school, student class winner; and Carroll Jopling, of Springville, amateur class winner. Not shown, Hildreth Basye, water color class winner. Judging the 127 entries was Clayton Rippey, of Bakersfield college; president of the association is Marguerite



Barton, of Springville. Awards for the show were donated by Jones Hardware, Witt's Hobby shop, the Barn theater, Gibson Stationery, the Porterville Art association, Brey-Wright Lumber company, Esther's Home Furnishings, City Paint

store, and Jensen's Stationery. In addition to Porterville community entries, artists from Delano, Lindsay and Springville entered the show; the association stages four shows each year.

(Farm Tribune photos)

The California wine growers' trade association — The Wine Institute — will hold its 31st annual meeting at the Hilton hotel in San Francisco, June 7-8.



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From Daybell Nursery  
By John

As any dog knows there are many kinds of trees in this area besides fruitless mulberry and shoe trees. However there are times when these two seem to be the only ones known by home owners. It's sort of a shame too because many others are more colorful, less brittle, or more in keeping with the size of the average yard.

A prehistoric tree which dates back before your husband is the ginkgo. With leaves like a maidenhair fern it looks best when used in a border planting. Similarly the catalpa tree is perfect for borders or corners of the yard. Its leaves contain more material than current model bathing suits and adds a cool touch to your skyline.

If you like an oriental touch the Japanese Pagoda tree fits well into the landscape. While it may not be easily mistaken for a pagoda it is an interesting tree and one which you won't find in everyone else's yard. Actually this is why we are mentioning them. We would like to see them somewhere besides here.

Further varieties with good qualities are Sunburst Locust, pistachio, white alder, and conifer type trees. These can be planted anytime, are guaranteed to grow, and can be seen at number five five north "E" St.

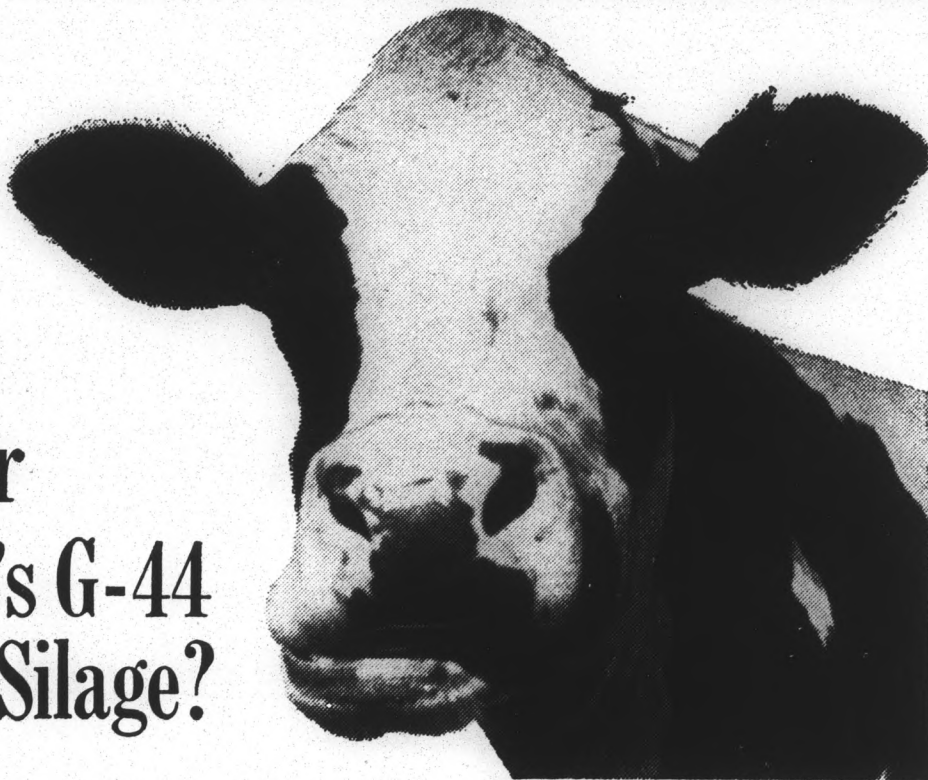
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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SOMETIMES WE get so confused about the way the great men talk in Washington that even our confusion is confused. Take Vice President Hubert Humphrey, for instance. Remember all those things Mr. Humphrey said about Barry Goldwater during the last election campaign when Mr. Goldwater suggested that the United States bomb North Vietnam. Why, one of the nicer things that Mr. Humphrey called Mr. Goldwater was a warmonger, and by the time he got through with his political harraze, he had Mr. Goldwater pegged as some sort of demon who, if elected president of the United States, would plunge the world into atomic oblivion. . . . But now President Johnson is bombing North Vietnam, and Mr. Humphrey is saying nothing. We just don't understand it. We keep waiting for Mr. Humphrey to blast Mr. Johnson as a warmonger — after all a bomb is a bomb. But when Mr. Johnson drops them,

he's no warmonger, he's a statesman. Which leaves us so confused that until we hear Mr. Humphrey say the same things about Mr. Johnson that he said about Mr. Goldwater, re the bombing of North Vietnam, we'll just go on thinking that Mr. Humphrey is a political phoney.

AH YOUTH, oh time in its flight, or what's going on around here. We watched the senior class at Porterville high school install its numeral — 65 — in the campus concrete Monday morning, and our eyes strayed back across the array of copper plates at 28. That's the one we helped put in 10 or 15 years ago — or maybe a little longer, or — great balls of fire, that was 37 years ago. Then we attended the senior awards assembly and saw some \$57,000 worth of scholarships and awards given to graduates. . . . Back in 1928 there was one major scholarship — the Bartlett award; maybe there were a couple of other minor ones but not many. We still rode bicycles to high school, or walked,

or drove a mechanical monster called a stripdown, which was an old Ford with everything taken off that would come off. Some of the rich students had as much as \$50 invested in one of these beauties. . . . Without aid of an end poverty program we managed to find jobs — after school, during the summer months; quite often a student would drop out of school to work for a semester to accumulate a little extra cash so that he could continue to work but also attend school the next semester. . . . We even found out what bootleg booze and home brew were like — but believe me our parents took a dim view of such items, and parents certainly didn't buy beer for their minor children as we understand some of them now do. . . . Looking at the display of real hot and medium hot cars that jam the high school parking lot these days, looking at that \$57,000 worth of scholarships, looking at the opportunities students nowadays have to work if they want to work, looking at today's mad, mad, world, we get the idea that young people of our era most certainly came along to their college years in an age of poverty, in a period of depression, in a time of no future. . . . But we didn't know this; we didn't believe it when the gloom hangers told us. We thought a stripdown was real great, and we could look forward to an honest-to-goodness car; we could live it up with a five-cent hamburger, anticipating the time when we could order a 75-cent steak; we could find a job because we had to find a job, anticipating the time when we could qualify for a better job; we managed to fight our way through—enjoying every minute of it, always with something better to look forward to, and not even realizing that we were fighting anything. . . . Without advocating for a single second that we go back to the "good old days", we suggest that a great percentage of the graduates of 1965 are missing the pleasure of not having everything.

## YMCA SUMMER PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 2)

ming, hiking, sight-seeing, attending the Gold Cup hydroplane races in Seattle, and many other activities are planned. The dates of the trip are July 31-August 14.

Leader of both trips will be Dean, assisted by trained experienced adult men and women leaders.

For the really adventurous boys, seven pack trips by horse back into the Sierra Nevadas are being offered in conjunction with the Fresno YMCA. A pack station at Mugler Meadow will serve as the base for the trips into the Chain Lakes. In addition to the trips for boys, a horseback trip for men, and a high school co-ed back pack trip are available.

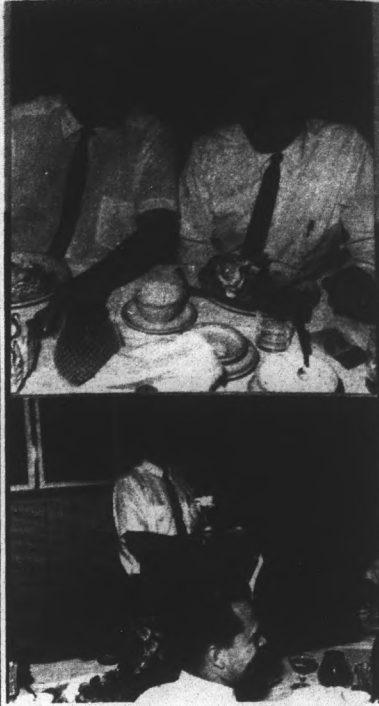
All of the pack trips will be led by William Berg, Community Program secretary of the Fresno YMCA. The dates of the trips range from July 17 through September 2, with most of the trips lasting seven days.

A completely new experience in YMCA camping is available to high school boys and girls through the two inner city conferences in San Francisco, for five days each from August 10 to 20. While living in Friendship House, a large house in the center of San Francisco that is operated by the Methodist church, the campers will engage in a series of conferences, seminars and excursions related to life in the inner city.

Meeting with civic, business and religious leaders, conferences with social workers and law enforcement officers, and visits to the scenic and recreation attractions of San Francisco will make up the program. The conference is planned to challenge mature high school students to understand life in the inner city, with special emphasis on the problems and complexities involved.

The most popular summer event of the YMCA, Dean said, is Camp Tulequola, the Tulare County YMCA camp on Lake Sequoia outside Kings Canyon National park. Registrations are considerably higher than last year, so campers should sign up immediately.

Information on any of the summer programs offered by the



STARY GANGE, top left, nationally-prominent speaker and consultant for the Southern California Gas company, spoke on, "There'll Be Some Changes Made," at a dinner meeting of the Northern California section of the Society of American Foresters, held Friday night at the Paul Bunyan. With him is his son-in-law, Charles Sikoras, president of the High Sierra chapter of the Society, that handled arrangements for a business meeting in Porterville Friday; the banquet in the evening, and a tour of the Mountain Home State park, Saturday, under direction of Floyd Otter. In lower photo, Toke Arvola, president of the Northern California section of the society, reports at the banquet on the afternoon business session. About 125 persons attended the meeting.

(Farm Tribune photos)

mer programs offered by the YMCA is available at the Tulare County YMCA offices at 165 E. Putnam in Porterville, or 211 W. Tulare in Visalia.

Office hours for the YMCA in Porterville will be 9-11 a.m., and 12 noon - 2 p.m. during the month of June.

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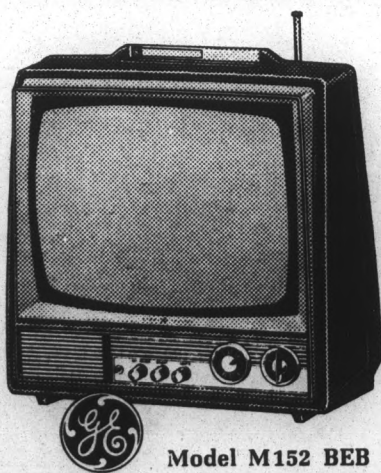
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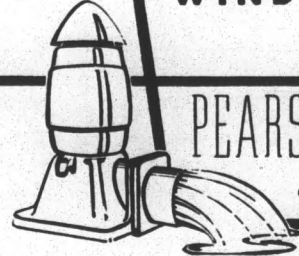
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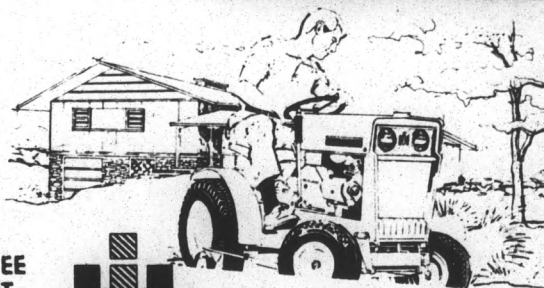
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*Shoppo*

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BankAmericard

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MOTHERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES  
FOR SANDWICHES  
THAT STAY FRESH  
LONGER

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all makes washers - dryers

Come in and get your new Dryer

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**MEL'S**

HE GUARANTEES  
WHAT HE SELLS  
RCA WHIRLPOOL

SPEED QUEEN

WASHERS and DRYERS

the magnificent

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"Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve"



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play it smart; check with the  
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ADVERTISED BRANDS  
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RETAIL — WHOLESALE

**AUTO PARTS**

Complete Auto Machine Shop Service

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PORTERVILLE

PHONE 784-0524



## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson



The bridge built across Puget Sound in Washington State was a thing of beauty — but it held a hidden flaw. Then one stormy day the people stared in shocked consternation as their costly new bridge began shaking and swaying in the gale. Finally a high wind put too much stress and strain on the span. It cracked and crumpled, and the twisted pieces of steel crashed into the water below.

Flaws of character can easily wreck our lives too. Of course, you and I strive to be sturdy Christians, like old Job. The Bible calls him "a perfect and upright man, one that fears God and shuns evil." Although Job lost his family; his flocks, and his friends, he successfully weathered every storm. What was his secret? "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him," he said, indicating that he placed a profound faith in God.

Faith in God will enable you and me to stand the tests of life. Tests and trials and temptations will come; no one is immune from them. It's how we meet them that counts. To meet them heroically, with overcoming faith, we must plug every crack in our armor.



FROM PORTERVILLE business man to doctor — that's the story of LeRoy Hunsaker who formerly owned LeRoy's Maple shop, now owned by his in-law parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Smith. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunsaker, LeRoy attended Porterville college, and UCLA, then earned his medical degree at the University of California medical school in San Francisco. Dr. Hunsaker will do his internship at San Diego General hospital, moving to San Diego with his wife, Peggy Jean, and children, Tris and Tara.

Doing this is not easy — it calls for a Power stronger than ourselves.

The Bible urges, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might."

To borrow divine strength from God, we must know Him intimately, in prayer, in private and public devotions, in Bible study, in going and giving for God. Strengthened by the Everlasting Arms, we'll find that stress and strain, tests and trials have lost their sting. We'll find they are merely instruments our loving heavenly Father uses to polish and refine us.



MORE THAN 150 persons, from 13 communities, plus Porterville, gathered Sunday at the Terra Bella Memorial building to honor Waltraut A. Wilson, of Porterville, governor of District IX, Zonta International, at a buffet dinner, with Stary Gange, consultant for the Southern California Gas

company as the principal speaker. Top left photo shows some of the visiting dignitaries and Porterville Zonta club members, from left, front: Dr. Elizabeth Gist Dozier, past president of Zonta International, from San Fernando; Katherine Hanson, of Porterville, district secretary; Wally;

Sarah Traeger, president of the Porterville Zonta club; and Frances Marie Brey, charter president of the Porterville club and a past district governor, also mistress of ceremonies for the banquet. Back: Blanche Stolte, junior past president of the Porterville club and co-chairman for the banquet; Lavern Owens, past district governor from Sacramento; JeaMae Lane, junior past district governor from Los Angeles; and Esther

Jones, past president of the Porterville club and co-chairman for the banquet. At right top, Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley presents Wally with a certificate of appreciation from the City of Porterville; lower left - a gift from the Porterville Zonta club; lower left, Gange speaking on "Here Comes Tomorrow." Special music was provided by The Ultra Sonics, a barbershop quartet group; invocation was spoken by the Rev. George Steinbeck; presiding was Mrs. Traeger. Cities represented at the banquet, in addition to Porterville, were Los Angeles, Berkeley, Bakersfield, Pomona, Burbank, Merced, Santa Ana, Glendale, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Modesto, and San Bernardino. Wally leaves tomorrow for the Hawaiian Islands, where she will conduct a Zonta seminar, and visit five Zonta clubs.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Our Town

(Continued From Page 2)

the city before going on to Hauge-sund. Now poor Aggie is waiting for her favorite baby sitter to come home so she can have a vacation for herself.

John Moore, Dutch Schmid and Bob Bennett (now that's a fun group) with their sons, took a trip to Nevada to check on the university. The three boys are seniors at the high school, and are wondering where they are going to further their education, and checking on various universities is part of the fun. With those three fathers along it must have been quite a trip. I hope the boys kept them in line. On the way home John had a little difficulty, and was nice enough to pass it along to Dutch. Poor Dutch.

Iola Smith was in the beauty shop getting all prettied up. She and Newell went up to THE CITY to see son-in-law, Le Roy Hunsaker, get his medical degree from Cal. It was a little chilly and foggy, but the minute they were graduated all the young medical students threw their motor boards up in the air. I'll bet they retrieved them in a hurry. You

can't get your deposit back if you don't turn them in. Le Roy was not only sharp enough to get his degree, he was sharp enough to marry Peggy who was in the Real Estate business and helped pay for the whole thing. In some colleges they give degrees to the wives who help. The degree is called a P.H.T. Putting Hubby Through.

Buck Shaffer and his wonderful band are going to get those uniforms, it seems. Everyone is chipping in, and the future looks good. At the band breakfast, sponsored by the Exchange club, a man came up to Buck and gave him a check for one hundred dollars. He said he had lived in OUR TOWN for 50 years and wanted to help. That is the kind of citizen OUR TOWN is so proud of.

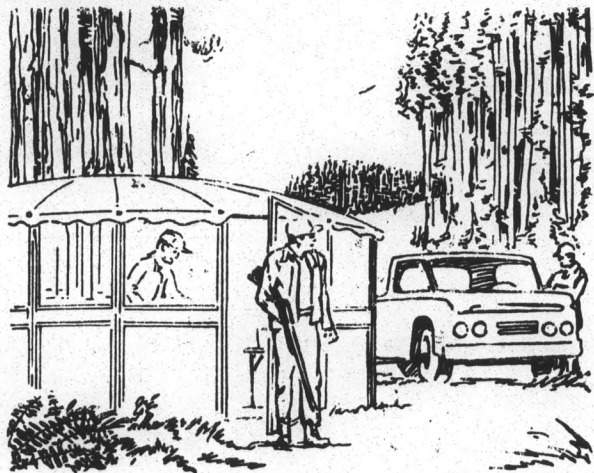
Have you noticed the advertisement on one of the billboards south of OUR TOWN? It is an advertisement for a motel in Three Rivers. It says, "Ten minutes from Sequoia National Park." It is ten minutes to the gate of the park, but it takes about an hour to get up there. What a surprise.

Happiness is sending boys to Norway knowing they will be a real credit to OUR TOWN.

## TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP  
ALL LINES  
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service  
218 Mill SU 4-2240



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... America's Finest Portable Shelter!

- Made of reinforced Fiber Glass and sturdy light weight Aluminum frames.
- Folds like an accordion, weighs approximately 90 lbs.
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- Screened for Summer. Sealed for Winter.

Ask to see the New Paradome

Come in — Visitors Always Welcome

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL NEEDS  
BUY RIGHT

## BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

PORTERVILLE - TERRA BELLA - COTTON CENTER  
Dial 784-2470 Dial 535-4457 Dial 784-0412



1030 EAST DATE

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

784-4715



## This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

**DINUBA** — Funeral service was held Saturday for Malcolm Crawford, fourth district supervisor, who died following a long illness. Crawford had a distinguished career of public service, including service on the county board of supervisors since 1950, with four years as board chairman.

**TIPTON** — Rancher Fred Miller has been elected president of the

Friant Water Users association, succeeding Keith Winton, of Ivanhoe. Reappointment as secretary of the association was James F. Sorensen, Visalia engineer.

Trustees have awarded a \$1.1 million contract for a two-story business and language arts building and a science lecture hall on

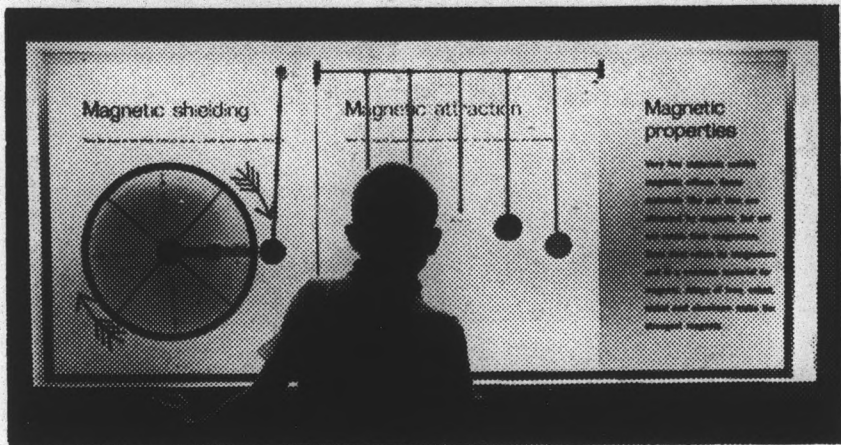
the campus of College of the Sequoias.

**VISALIA** — Bids have been received for construction of a new post office on Beech street, just west of Mooney Blvd.

**EXETER** — Annual all-star baseball game is slated for 8 p.m.,

Saturday, with Pete Beiden, of Fresno State college, coaching a North team of senior high school ball-players from Madera and Fresno counties that will oppose a South team, coached by Roy Taylor, of C&S, with players from Tulare and Kern counties.

Early indications are for a light crop of Bartlett pears in Calif



Who invented the battery?	Alessandro Volta	Lung Dahvan	Ben Franklin
How is it made?	By heating it until the atoms begin to discharge into the air.	By wrapping with a wire coil and putting an electric current through the coil.	By bending it into a horseshoe shape.
What is it for?	Inventing the television tube.	Making the experiment work.	Developing a practical generating station for electric power.
What is it called?	Good conductor.	Resistor.	Insulator.
Where is it used?	Fuel, Steam Turbine, Steam Boiler, Generator.	Fuel, Steam Turbine, Steam Boiler, Generator.	Fuel, Steam Turbine, Steam Boiler, Generator.
How much does it cost?	50 Kilowatt hours.	50 Kilowatt hours.	5000 Kilowatt hours.
How much does it weigh?	5' worth.	5' worth.	\$50.00 worth.



## Pushbutton University

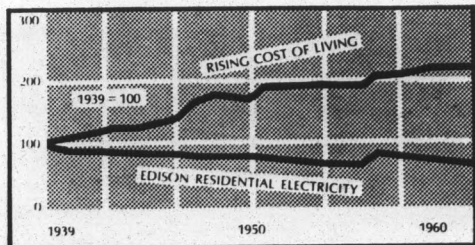
"The Hall is a ball!" is the vernacular verdict of enthusiastic visitors to Edison's unique *Hall of Electricity* at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Here you can press buttons in 44 separate demonstration-exhibits, explore the innermost secrets of electricity—and "graduate" in 40 fascinating minutes!

The Hall is Edison's contribution to community information on the progress being made by the investor-owned electric utility industry in seeking out and developing new sources of low-cost electric power, and new uses for versatile electricity.

You and your family will enjoy a visit to the Hall of Electricity. After your "graduation" you'll be informed and ready for the all-electric future. Why not plan a family visit soon.

One of the *many* wonders of electricity is the fact that it is among today's best buys. Look at the surprising record.



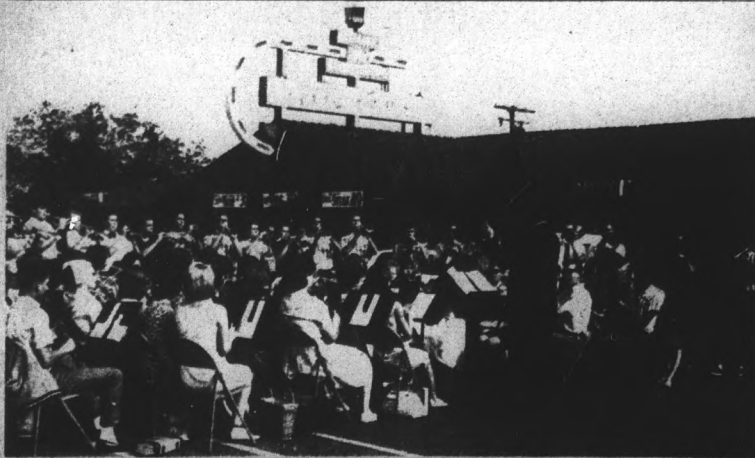
### Investor-owned electric companies help keep down cost of electricity

While the cost of fuels (as well as the cost of living) has risen markedly during the past several years, the average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electricity to Edison residential customers is 28% lower than it was in 1939.

The actual record of Edison and other investor-owned business-managed electric utility companies provides positive assurance of abundant, low-cost power for all America's needs today, tomorrow and in the all-electric future.

Southern California Edison Company **SCE**  
An equal opportunity employer





BETWEEN 1800 and 2000 persons were served at the Porterville High School Panther band breakfast, sponsored Saturday morning by the Porterville Exchange club on the Village Shopping Center lot, and many more tickets were purchased by people who did not attend the breakfast. An accounting of money earned for the band uniform fund has not been made as yet, but virtually all money taken in will

be profit, since the Food Banks store in the Village Shopping Center donated the food. Pictures show activity at the breakfast.

(Farm Tribune photos)

#### ALHOUSE-STRAUSS

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QUALITY — OUR MOST  
IMPORTANT PRODUCT  
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BEN

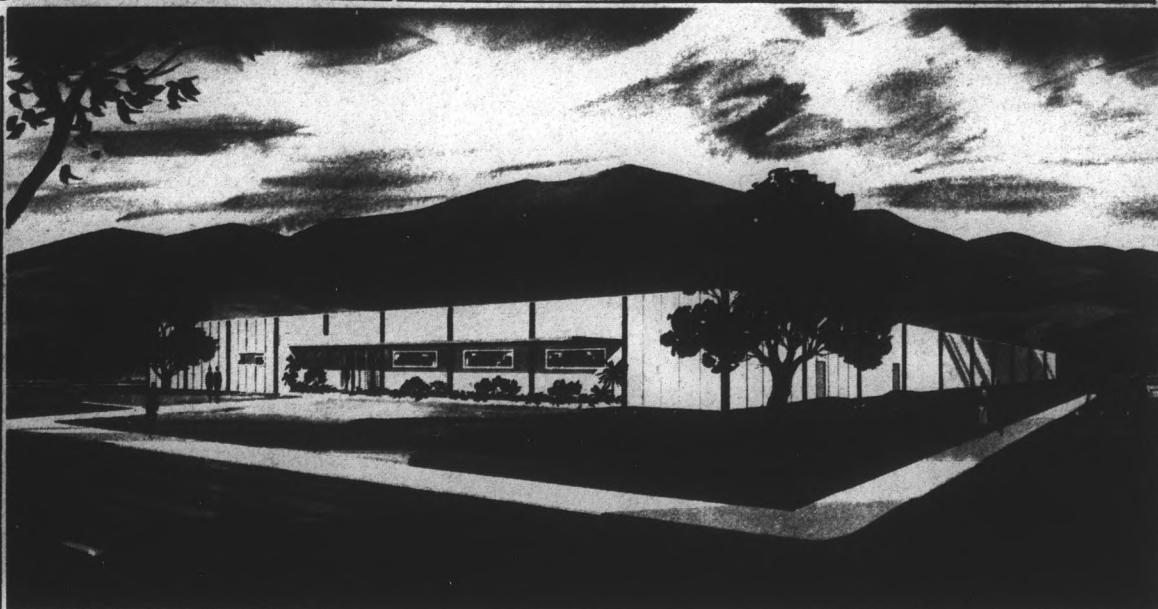


**The Valley's Most Complete  
Stock  
USED TRUCKS and TRAILERS**  
All Makes — All Sizes

Plus New and Used Tires, Wheels, Axels,  
Motors, Bodies and Parts

BEET BODIES AND GRAIN BEDS  
FOR SALE OR RENT

AT COTTON CENTER, 8 MILES WEST-OF PORTERVILLE



ARCHITECT DRAWING of the Josten's Inc. plant that will be constructed in Porterville just north of highway 190 and west of South Main street. The firm, that operates nation-wide in production of scholastic class rings, graduation an-

nouncements, diplomas, awards and trophies, and yearbooks, will produce engraved announcements in the 40,000 square-foot building. Up to 60 persons will be employed; manager of the Porterville operation is Robert Dusek. The plant

will be constructed by the Donald R. Warren Company Engineers, of Los Angeles; ground will be broken this month, the plant will be in operation by November, according to present plans.

### The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

#### June

- 10 - Bartlett School Graduation
- 11 - Porterville High School Graduation
- 13 - Porterville College Graduation
- 14 - 18 - Pre-registration, Red Cross and City Recreation Swimming program
- 18 - Summer School Starts, Porterville High
- 21 - Summer School Starts, Porterville College
- 26 - San Jaun Day

#### July

- 4 - Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show
- 25 - 31 - National Farm Safety Week.

### PORTERVILLE MUSEUM

(Continued From Page 1)

Hilton, including the Noon Lions club, Bill Scruggs' high school carpenter classes, and the Porterville Women's club.

Special lights have been installed by Griswold, Gene Duncan and Steve Calvelage, including fixtures from the original depot building, from the old Milo Ough home, the Pioneer hotel, the Glenwood hotel, the Porterville Evening Recorder, and other old buildings.

In place, with special lighting, in the main exhibit room — formerly the depot waiting room — is the 12 foot by six foot oil painting of the Overland Mail stage, done by Louis Velasquez in 1961.

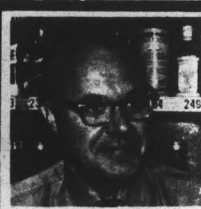
Being finished is the Wilcox room, where historical material relating to the pioneer Wilcox family will be placed.

Considerable landscaping has already been done by John Daybell: general work has been done by Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Dave Chamberlain, and Ray Hayes.

Heading up the exhibits' committee is Marie Brey, who states that policy of the museum will be to accept only those items that have historical significance for the southeastern Tulare county area.

Needed, through a special contribution, is a 12 foot by six foot enlargement of an 1890 Porterville Main street photo to match up with the Velasquez painting. Griswold states that cash contributions are also being gratefully accepted by the museum committee.

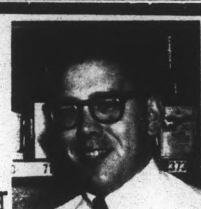
The depot building—more than a half-century old, was donated to the city of Porterville by the Southern Pacific Railroad company. The building has been turned over to the Porterville chamber of commerce for renovation and for operation as a museum.



DALE  
745 N. Main

### BILL'S Liquor Store

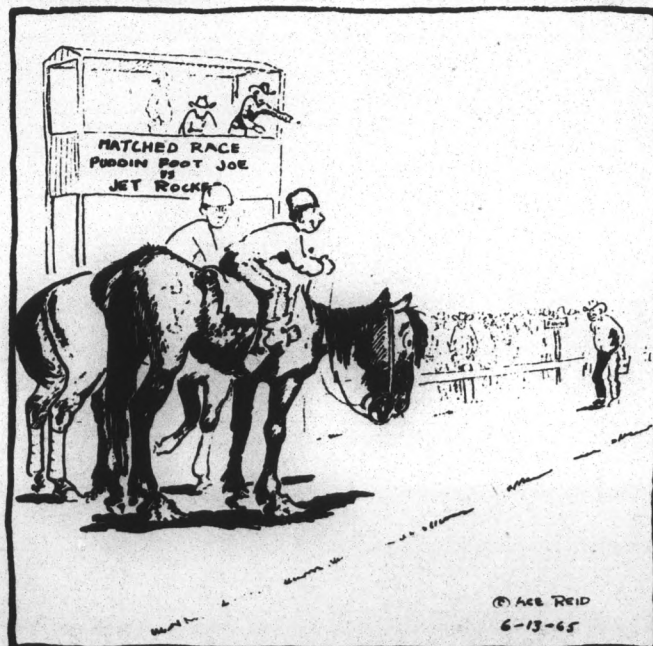
(Top of the Hill)  
We Have the Kind  
YOU WANT  
WHEN YOU WANT IT  
Ice Cubes - Magazines  
Sundries



BOB  
Phone 784-3051

### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, he don't look fast, but jist wait 'till his owner holds out that oat bucket!"

OPEN SUNDAYS  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**CLYDE BOUGH'S**  
Hardware  
Complete line Pipe and Fittings,  
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Bill Sharman, owners  
2605 W. Olive ph. 784-5955  
Across street from  
Town and Country Mkt.

Sweet Dreams  
A&W  
ROOT BEER  
of course!  
• Hot Dogs • Drive In  
• Jo-Burgers • Dining Patio  
• HOSTESS CAR SERVICE  
1531 W. Olive

### HONDA 90 C.C. TRAIL MACHINE

Now On Display  
The Last Word  
for the Trails

**HONDA of Porterville**  
740 S. Main Ph. 784-1386

### Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves  
Trenches Dug and Back-filled  
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**Porterville Cement Pipe Co.**

Plant: South Main Street  
Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville



# USE THE Classified

BUY IT! SELL IT!  
TRADE IT!

## NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

## RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

**MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE** — "We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, 784-6484. nov17tf

**KEEP OUT** — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

## LOANS

You May Borrow The Cash You Need For A VACATION

### Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans \$50 and Up

Finance & Thrift Co.

212 N. Main 784-1780  
Porterville



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A Different Car  
Built Stronger  
Built For Safety

Betty Scott, Representative  
784-4535

## SOUND FOR SALE !

Rentals - Sales - Installation  
Public Address - Music Systems  
**HOLLOWAY AUCTION CO.**  
784-5179



Art Point

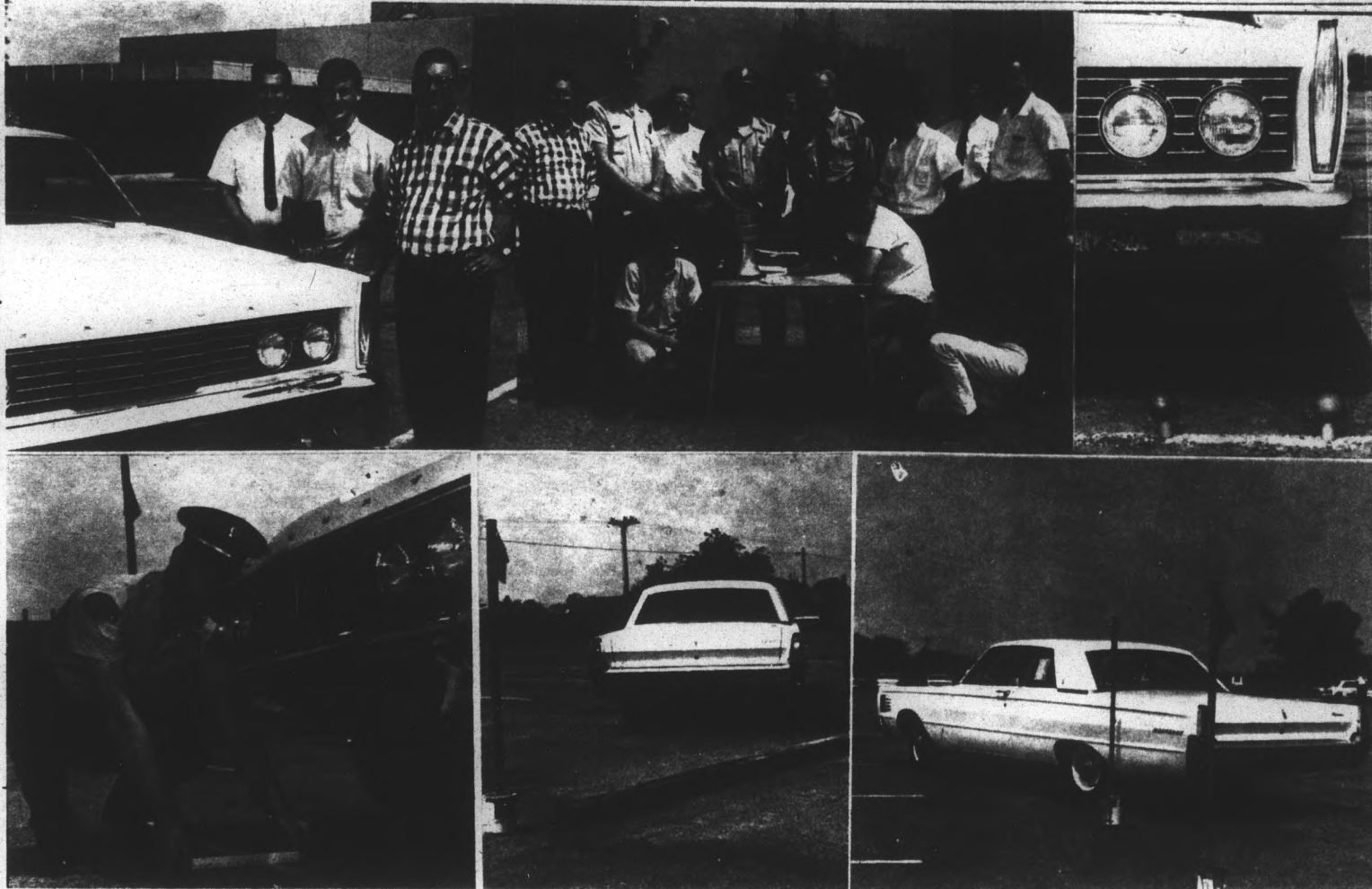
Wedding Invitations

THE ULTIMATE IN QUALITY.

Invitations that express without words that you are a person of good taste and that your "once in a lifetime" event will be correct in every detail.

100 for \$14.95 and up

**THE FARM TRIBUNE**  
A TUESDAY MORNING PUBLICATION  
Corner Oak and Third Phone 784-6154



BETTER, SAFER driving is the ultimate goal of the Teenage Road-e-o, sponsored Saturday by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce and Porterville Sales and Service Mercury dealer - with Chris Owen, Porterville high school student body president the winner. Owen will go to Pico Rivera this weekend to compete in state finals, with winner there to get a trip to Washington D.C. for national finals. National winner gets a Mercury Comet Caliente convertible and a \$2,000 scholarship; \$1,500 and \$1,000 scholar-

ships go for second and third. In above photos, from left, top: Owen, center, receives the winner's plaque from Steve Lalanne, right, owner of Porterville Sales and Service, and Ron Ainsworth, chairman of the event for the Porterville junior chamber; judging group and contest finalists, from left: Lalanne, Marvin Billings, of the Porterville city police force; Douglas Nichols, of the State Department of Motor Vehicles; Harold Jones, of the California Highway Patrol; Darryl Williams, of the Porterville high school faculty;

Capt. Emil Stolte, head of the Porterville sub-station of the Tulare county sheriff; David Miller, a contestant; Ainsworth; and Oliver Macomber, representing the Porterville Safety Council; in front, Owen, Richard Kelly and Chris Steckman. Balance of photos show some of the apparently simple, but really not so simple maneuvers of the contest - driving with one wheel running between two lines of balls; stopping exactly on a line, (Billings is shown measuring a contestant's position); parallel parking in a space six feet longer than the car; and

turning from one lane to another with only inches to spare between markers. The contest was held on the parking lot at the Rockwell plant.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 18064

Estate of  
MINNIE FIRESTOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 4, 1965.

LILLIAN SOWARD, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: June 10, 1965.

Je10.17.24.jy 1.8

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 18065

Estate of  
ALBERT P. HOI TERMANN, also known as A. P. Holtermann and Albert Holtermann, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 4, 1965.

BRIGITTA C. HOLTERMANN, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication June 10, 1965.

Je10.17.24.jy 1.8

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 18051

Estate of  
LETA E. SMITH, also known as Mrs. Earl E. Smith, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 26, 1965.

EARL E. SMITH, SR., Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: June 3, 1965.

Je3.10.17.24.jl1

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 18029

Estate of  
CLIFFORD C. HAPGOOD, also known as C. C. Hapgood and Cliff Hapgood, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 24, 1965.

LELA E. HAPGOOD, Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: May 27, 1965.

my27.jn3.10.17.24

## LEGAL NOTICE

### COUNTY OF TULARE STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m., June 29, 1965, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Specifications, therefore, to which special reference is made, of a portion of the county road as follows:

Tulare County Avenue 152, between Road 220 and Road 242 near the City of Porterville, a net length of 2 1/2 miles to be resurfaced with asphalt concrete.

Bids are required for the entire work.

Quantities

Item	Quantity	Description
1	40,000	S.Y. Heating and Remixing Existing Surface.
2	41	Tons Asphalt Rejuvenating Agent.
3	4,100	Tons Asphalt Concrete.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Skilled Labor
Carpenter	4.55
Cement Finisher	4.265
Concrete Mixer Operator (up to 1 yard)	4.21
Concrete Mixer Operator (over 1 yard)	4.68
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (over 1 yard)	5.33
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including 1 yard)	5.20
Reinforcing Iron Worker	5.00
Structural Iron Worker	5.25
Roller Operator	4.73
Tractor Driver	4.82
Truck Driver (8 C.Y. water level capacity or more)	4.44
Truck Driver (6 C.Y. and less than 8 C.Y. water level capacity)	4.19
Truck Driver (4 C.Y. and less than 6 C.Y. water level capacity)	3.98
Jackhammer Operator	3.825
Oil Power Shovels or Cranes	4.05
Truck Driver (less than 4 C.Y. water level capacity)	3.905
Flagman	3.575
Laborer	3.575

Positions not listed above will be allocated in accordance with the definitions which appear in the Special Provisions, as interpreted in the light of this classification.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor, for which rates are not shown, shall be not less than \$3.47 1/2 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all in-

## LEGAL NOTICE

intermediate labor, for which rates are not shown, shall be not less than \$3.22 1/2 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor, for which rates are not shown above, shall be not less than \$3.22 1/2 per hour.

Overtime — one and one-half (1 1/2) times the above rates for first four hours after regular eight hours, thereafter double time.

Sundays and Holidays — double the regular straight time rate.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7-1.01F, of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

Plans may be seen and the forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions", annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By: JAY C. RAYLESS, Deputy

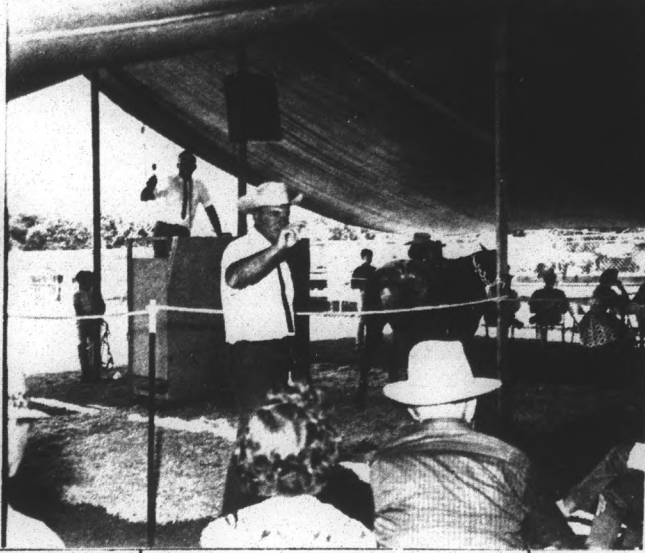
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LALLY-POP RANCH Appaloosa horses are pretty well distributed throughout central and southern California as a result of the sale conducted



at the Morton street stable in Porterville, Sunday, with 40 lots purchased by 16 different buyers from El Centro to the Sacramento area, and from Reno, Nevada. The sale of

famous mountain-bred and raised Appaloosas, from the Milo ranch of Mr. and Mrs. John Dilts, was a "near dispersal" sale, Mr. and Mrs. Dilts planning to keep only a

few head at their ranch. Photos, from left: Appaloosas waiting their turn in the sale ring, with the sale tent in the background; Auctioneer George Minic is about to bring his ham-

mer down while Ray Holloway, ring man, works for another bid; and, sale or no sale, it's lunch time - right now.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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## 38th CALCOT

(Continued From Page 1)  
members and guests at 10:00 a.m. The traditional activity of refreshments, games and prizes for all ages, entertainment, and barbecue lunch again will be part of the meeting.

Serving on this year's annual meeting are: Directors Anton Simonich, Tule River Cooperative gin; Art Ogden, Kaweah Delta Co-

operative gin; and Hank Anderson, County Line Cooperative gin.

Also named to the committee were the following cooperative gin managers: Dick Huth, Visalia; Clyde Smith, County Line; Ken Bundy, Laton; Dick Adams, Jr., Raisin City; Carl Dibble, McFarland; Otis Page, Farmers; Larry Clawson, Tule River; Roscoe Honeycutt, Tule River; Harry Rolfi, Tri-City Growers; and Troy Tuttle, Earlimart.

## Swim Program

(Continued From Page 1)

of the courses. A special class will be added by Wilcox during the last two weeks of the program — a standard first aid course.

## Seventy-Five Graduates At College, Sunday

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Edward W. Wessling, associated with the department of personnel relations of the Lockheed Missiles and Space company, will be the guest speaker at the 37th annual Porterville College commencement exercises to be held at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in the college quadrangle. The public is invited.

A graduating class of 75 sophomores will receive diplomas from Mrs. F. L. Wiens, a member of the district governing board. Welcoming remarks will be made by Anthony Perella, student body president; Roger Davenport, sophomore class president; and C. W. Easterbrook, the district superintendent. College director O. H. Shires will introduce the graduating class and outstanding scholars.

A college chorale and vocal ensemble, directed by Victor Morris and accompanied by Susan Baker

## Cold Storage

(Continued From Page 1)

cars to miss the curves and end up in the vicinity of the old warehouse.

A few years ago the county modified the curves to better handle modern traffic.

In horse and wagon days the general area was known as Lois, but during the national Tea Pot Dome scandal, the restaurant there was named Tea Pot Dome, and today the general area goes under that name.

and Kerrill Frasher, will present several numbers. The invocation will be given by Father Joseph Leonard, assistant pastor of the St. Anne's Catholic church, and the benediction by the Rev. Ralph Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church. Faculty members will take part in the academic procession.

Wessling, who conducts a vocational counseling program for Lockheed employees, will speak on "Are You a Part of the Problem, or a Part of the Answer." He has been on the staff at University of Wisconsin and Valparaiso University in Indiana, and is a frequent speaker at civic and business groups and on college campuses throughout California.

Wessling, a native of California, holds master's degrees in guidance and personnel, and in theology. He is married and has five children.



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pay the bill. You receive a statement each month. Pay within 25 days and you avoid all service charges. Or, for a nominal fee, you can spread your payments over several months.

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SOFAS.....	20% Off Reg Price
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SOME LAMPS .....	1/2 Price
STEP and COFFEE TABLES — reg. \$39.95.....	Now <b>\$34.95</b>
CHAIRS — reg. \$139.50.....	On Sale <b>\$99.50</b>
5 Pc. DINETTE, reg. \$149.50.....	On Sale <b>\$129.50</b>
DINING TABLE, (extends to 130") reg. \$214.00.....	Now <b>\$160.00</b>
BEDROOM SETS, complete .....	20% Off Reg. Price
SOME PICTURES .....	1/2 Price
Repossessed SALEM HOUSE TABLE, with 8 CHAIRS, reg. \$550.00.....	On Sale <b>\$419.00</b>
WHITE FRENCH PROVENCIAL BEDROOM SET .....	reg. \$519.00, Now <b>\$419.00</b>

## LeRoy's Maple Shop

37 West Oak

Phone 784-1789

## TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

Lucile Futrell Pot No. 1:  
303 North E Street  
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

Mrs. Ruth Ribeiro Pot No. 2:  
636 W. Bellevue  
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

Pot No. 1

**\$200**

Pot No. 2

**\$160**